

Gazette

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Council will take action on sewer forcemain breaks

Council, meeting as Committee of the Whole Monday night, acted mainly in accordance with recommendations of the chief administrator, Robert Byron, to solve the problem of frequent breaks in the six inch sewer force main from a lift station on the south bank of the Sturgeon river to Belmont Drive along Highway two.

There has been a history of breaks in the main, resulting in problems of varying degree, such as flooding in the Dairy Queen basement, but with 11 breaks in 1973, six of them in November, the matter of raw sewage entering the Sturgeon River became a prime concern, particularly if there could be any possibility of contaminating the Village of Gibbons water supply.

As a matter of good procedure Mr. Marcel de Champlain of the engineering department advises the senior health inspector, Mr. Ken

McAmmond of Sturgeon Health Unit when such breaks occur. Ordinarily Mr. McAmmond does not feel it necessary to advise the department of the situation, but following the series of breaks in November he did talk to Engineer Jan Maandag, and was told that the breaks would be fixed as they occurred, offering no alternative.

Mr. McAmmond then contacted Mr. S. McClure of the Department and advised him of the problem. He also telephoned the town's chief administrator, who had not known of the problem. A meeting was arranged Dec. 10th with the administrator, health inspector, engineer and Mr. McClure, and it was suggested that the line be abandoned. Mr. McClure wanted to know what action would be taken and Mr. Byron advised him that the town would have a proposal for

the department's consideration before Dec. 24th.

On Dec. 18 the administrator sent a letter and proposal prepared by Stanley Associates Engineering to Mr. McClure. The proposal included both a temporary provision estimated to cost \$6,000 and a permanent provision estimated to cost \$6,000 and a permanent provision to largely eliminate the possibility of sewage entering the river because of forcemain failures, at a cost of \$34,000. The letter advised Mr. McClure that the proposal would come before council committee meeting January 14.

A temporary six inch main was proposed for \$6,000. A new permanent eight inch steel main will be part of the new sewer system next fall after the interceptor sewer is completed. Estimated cost of the new larger main is \$34,000.

Mayor Gibbon thought the \$34,000 project could be

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If birds are the harbingers of good fortune, the New Year bodes well for St. Albert. Hundreds of Cedar Waxwings were seen in Grandin area last week and photo was taken New Year's Day as the birds gathered in the back yards of Shellenbergers, MacDougalls, Bergs, Van Beeks and Jamisons on upper Grosvenor. Mountain ash berries provided a favorite lunch. Large flocks of Starlings were also seen during the holidays.

Council to act on unsafe hill

Under new business at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting, Coun. Thronson opened by stating that between Nov. 1st and Jan. 7th, there had been six cases of compressed fractures of the spine taken to Sturgeon General Hospital, plus a number of head injuries, through accidents on the seven hills. "It is time we do something," he said, "It was turned down last year and nothing done when the matter was raised." He moved that immediate measures be taken to make the seven hills more safe-leaving the subject open to all

areas of improving the situation.

Councillor Lukay was emphatic that council had a responsibility to post signs, warning of the danger, but Mayor Gibbon thought signs would be the most ineffective action, as far as the kids are concerned. Councillor Hudson said he would support the recommendation made last time the subject came up at council, that the hill be levelled, and added that he would support Coun. Thronson's motion.

Bakker felt snow fencing might perhaps be another cause of injury, but said council should certainly have

signs posted. Coun. de Bruijn said he would agree with banning the hill to all sliding, until and unless proper runs were built during the summer months.

Coun. Thronson agreed with levelling to proper runs, which was what he had proposed last year. Mayor Gibbon pointed out that there was a smooth area to the west. A motion to post signs and to have staff bring back a report on remedies was carried unanimously.

Coun. Lukay moved that signs be posted on the hill, which carried 5 - 2 with Mayor Gibbon and Coun. Hudson opposed.

Bank Manager posted to Nanaimo

Mr. Maurice Gerwing, who has been manager of the Bank of Montreal St. Albert branch, since April 1970, will be leaving on Friday with his wife, Yvonne for Nanaimo, B.C., where Mr. Gerwing will be taking over the Bank of Montreal branch on January 14th.

"Moe" Gerwing came here from the bank's main branch in Edmonton, following three years with the Bank

of Montreal in New York. He took over from Mr. Andre Tardif here. The Gerwings have greatly enjoyed their stay here, and have made a great many friends both in the town and neighboring districts. "We'll be back for a visit on our first holidays," said Moe on Monday.

Mr. Gerwing took considerable interest in community affairs, and was a member of the St. Albert Lions, the Chamber of Commerce and the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. "The time in St. Albert has gone by very quickly," he said, "and it is hard to believe that three and one-half years have gone by. We have particularly enjoyed the small town atmosphere and getting to know the neighboring country people."

In his time here Mr. Gerwing has seen the staff almost double, growing from nine to seventeen.

Saturday evening the staff hosted a farewell party for the Gerwings and presented their boss with a handsome six-foot span of 'Alberta' Longhorns, in keeping with his love of the west.

The Gerwings were out to look over their new home town in late December and have rented a duplex in Nanaimo.

Council & Recreation Committee thoroughly air principals on forming new Recreation Board

Three members of the Recreation Advisory Committee met with Committee of the Whole in the temporary council chambers at the Clubhouse Monday night: Messrs. Charles Schroeder, Lorne Wood and Ken Armstrong. Not present were members Barry Cooper and Sandra Harding.

Recreation Consultant Mr. G. Shelley, who had presented a statement of principles in regard to the formation of a parks and recreation board for the town, was also in attendance. He noted that the statement had been prepared in co-operation with the Advisory Committee and contained three sections, under the headings Purposes, Objectives and Functions.

Coun. Bakker wondered about the capacity of the new board and Mr. Schroeder felt it should be partly advisory and partly functional, saying that at their last meeting some questions and concerns had been raised on this matter. He felt that in some areas, such as budget, preparation of policies and in cases of proposed new

facilities and programs, the role of the Board should be advisory.

"However, once the budget and overall policies are approved, then the Board should become more operative. This is how the committee sees it," said Mr. Schroeder. "We realize council has responsibility for overall policy decisions, but feel it would be unwise for council to be involved in the day-to-day decisions."

Mr. Shelley felt the distinction is not clear cut. All over the province, he said, recreation boards submit budgets to councils for approval. This indicates their priorities and becomes a document a council can consider. But an operating type of function depends upon the confidence of council in the board, which in turn depends upon how the board carries out its responsibilities. Mr. Shelley felt perhaps the word 'advisory' was not needed in the statement of principles being considered, since council has the responsibility under the Act.

"If you have any extension

of duties, beyond advisory," said Councillor Lukay, "would it be possible to avoid a conflict with town staff?"

Mr. Schroeder felt it was to be expected there would at times be conflict with the

chief administrator. Whether it would be serious or not, he said, was another question. Each party would bring recommendations to council for the decision. "I

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Snowmobile by-law case deferred

The application of Art Perrott under notice of motion to have a court hearing for a decision to have the off-highways vehicle bylaw of the Town of St. Albert, or sections of it, quashed, was deferred Monday to January 17th.

When he filed his notice of motion December 28, Mr. Perrott asked at the district court if there was anything that might delay the action, and was informed that he would have to prove he was an elector, to pay \$100 towards costs, and show that the bylaw had been passed no more than two months ago. So he filed an affidavit on

the two items and paid the \$100. He then asked if a copy of the affidavit should be filed with St. Albert Town Council, but was informed this would not be necessary.

However, when the case came up Lawyer Sully, acting for the town on behalf of the firm, Brownlee, Fryett asked for the deferment on this basis. The district court judge has also asked Mr. Perrott to put his arguments against the bylaw.

Mr. Perrott is acting on his own behalf when the hearing comes up on January 17. Lawyer Sully was the town's legal advisor on drafting the bylaw in contention.



Mr. Maurice Gerwing, manager of the Bank of Montreal for the past three and one-half years has been posted to Nanaimo as manager of the branch there.

Sewer Break

chargeable to offsite costs, and was told by Engineer Maandag that it was part of relocating the lagoon. "Then it should be charged to off-site and the \$6,000 to general revenue," said the mayor.

Coun. Thronson, saying that the administrator's recommendations should be carried out, moved the first recommendation to approve the Stanley proposal for abandoning the existing main and replacing it, carried 7-0. He then moved recommendation #2, that Stanley be instructed to prepare drawings

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Coun. Lukay felt the town had not been instructed by the Department of Environment. The administrator pointed out that the department wanted to know what action the town would take, while allowing the town to use the most economic approach, so they couldn't in fact 'instruct' us. We were to submit a proposal however, he noted. Vote on recommendation #2 carried 5-1 with Coun. Lukay opposed, and Coun. Bakker, who serves in a consultant capacity for Stanley, abstaining.

Coun. Hudson objected to the third recommendation of the administrator, which was to have Stanley engineering invite quotations from reputable contractors on the proposed work. The firm had suggested that after the documents are prepared two or three contractors be invited to submit firm quotations on the work, rather than normal tendering which they said was time consuming and costly.

Mayor Gibbon couldn't concur with Coun. Hudson, and thought that four or five local contractors could be contacted. Coun. Hudson still objected on principle to this approach and moved an amendment to the recommendation, to provide for normal

tendering. Vote on the amendment carried 5-1 with Mayor Gibbon opposed (Coun. Bakker abstaining). Motion as amended carried 6-0.

These recommendations will now have to come before regular meeting of council January 14 before any action is taken on the proposal which was submitted by Stanley Engineering on Dec. 18. It should be noted also that while \$6,000 is needed for the temporary new main, the pipe can be salvaged and re-used as soon as there interceptor becomes operational this fall.

There have been no breaks this month and it is to be hoped there won't be anymore before the temporary line can be constructed.

Tax Tips Column

Q My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this had to be included in income for income tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

A Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

Q I arrived in Canada in April of 1973 and I am told that I have to prorate my \$100 standard deduction for medical fees and charitable donations when filing my income tax return. What does this mean?

A As explained in the Guide which accompanies your tax return, you need report only the income you earned after you arrived in Canada. On the other hand, you are not entitled to claim personal exemptions and the standard deduction for the full year. For example, if you arrived in Canada on April 15 you would have resided here for 260 of the 365 days of 1973 and would be entitled to claim a standard deduction of 260/365 of \$100 or \$71.23 instead of \$100. Your personal exemption would be calculated in a similar way.

Q Do I have to get receipts for charitable donations?

A Yes. You have to secure receipts for all claims for charitable donations. You may list your claims on the schedule provided with your income tax return, and you must attach the receipts to the return.

Q Can a divorced woman claim the equivalent married exemption of \$1,400 for a 13 year old child (no income)

in a mental institution, if she pays the expenses such as medical, clothing, etc.

A No. The child would have to live with the taxpayer in the self-contained domestic establishment maintained by the taxpayer.

Q I contribute, at my place of employment, to a pension plan. However, I want to have a larger pension when I retire I have also taken out a retirements savings plan with a trust company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A As an employee you are allowed to deduct your contributions to the pension plan and your registered retirement savings plan up to a combined total of \$2,500 or 20 per cent of your earned income if it is less than \$12,500.

Q I am self-employed and I pay into a registered retirement savings plan with an insurance company. I have no salaried income and understand that I can claim for income tax purposes, a maximum of \$4,000 for my retirement savings plan. Is this correct?

A If you are not covered by an employee pension plan you would be entitled to claim amounts paid into a registered retirement savings plan up to \$4,000, or 20 per cent of your earned income for the year, whichever is less.

Q I understand that the employment expense deduction can be claimed to a maximum of \$150. Can I still claim my union dues in addition to this claim?

A Yes. You can still claim your union dues as you did in previous years. Please note, however, that receipts are not required for the employment expense deduction but you should secure receipts for your union dues and attach these to your return.

Around Town

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore, were former St. Albert residents Mr. and Mrs. H. Turik. The Turiks and their family spent a very enjoyable time here, visiting old haunts and dear friends. They now make their home in Winnipeg.

The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary will be meeting on Monday, January 14th, at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Newcomers will be most welcome.

A Book Fair is again being planned at St. George Simpson School and residents are asked to check out the situation and see if they have any paperbacks, hard covers and children's books which they no longer are using and would like to donate to the fair. Second hand books are sold, usually for 10¢ and 25¢. The girls in charge of arrangements will have books picked up and people may telephone Anne Hapchyn at 459-3606 or Pat Romanov at 459-7312. The popular event will probably be staged a little earlier this year, in February rather than March. Proceeds assist school projects, and the main idea is to have fun browsing at the book fair. This will be the third one.

Librarian Don Mills reports that the winning stories from the Young Canada's Book Week Story Writing Contest have now been published in a special booklet and free copies are available at the St. Albert Public Library.

Congratulations to Albert Brochu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Brochu, who became engaged over the Christmas season to Dolores Calder of Morinville.

Mr. Archie Heatherington arrived prior to the holidays from Selkirk, Manitoba, for a winter visit at the home of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Lowe on Lambert Crescent.



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Writers Guild plans for 1974

The Sturgeon Writers Guild finished 1973 with a dinner meeting on Dec. 13, at the St. Albert Inn, for members and guests. Mr. Jim Roebuck of the Edmonton Journal was the guest speaker. There was a very good turnout.

1973 saw the Guild form after the members of the Creative Writing Course had completed their classes. Guided in the course by well known Alberta author, Margaret Coleman Johnson, many hopeful writers became published authors. Just two examples of this are Joy Borlie with poems and short articles to her credit, and Doris Milke who broke the story to newspapers of the male beauty contestant in Alberta. The story was eventually picked up by national news services. At last one of the members is writing a novel for the current Search for a New Alberta-Novelist

Competition set up by the Provincial Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation. The Guild disseminates information about markets and gives the authors a chance to encourage one another.

The time table for 1974 promises to be an interesting one for writers. The Creative Writing Course will again be offered to new writers. The senior members can look forward to evenings of guest speakers and special readings. Some of the subjects to be covered are poetry, playwriting, journalism and literary material available to local authors. There will be exchange visits between the Sturgeon Guild and Edmonton groups and hopefully more Guild members will attend the 1974 Writers Workshops offered through the Alberta Authors Association and the Dept. of Culture, Youth and Recreation.

Welcome Wagon offers new service

Mrs. Connie Tremper has been appointed as the 'New Baby' Hostess with the Welcome Wagon service in St. Albert, and is getting the project underway this month.

She will call at the homes of new babies up to the age of six weeks when she is informed of the birth. Connie's telephone number is 459-6729.

Gifts, sponsored largely by local merchants, will be

delivered for both baby and parents.

The service is an extension of the popular Welcome Wagon service for newcomers to St. Albert.

One wife to another: "Don't ever get up in the morning with a grouch. Get up about 15 minutes before your husband does!"

Books on housing

The St. Albert Public Library can help you if you are planning to renovate your home or even if you are planning on move to a new home. There are handyman guides to renovating any area in your existing home or, if you are planning to move, books on house hunting and house buying.

'Buying and Renovating a House in the City' is a very practical guide to the merits of older houses with plenty of sound advice about what to watch out for before buying. 'Remodeling Old Houses' is also full of good ideas to make the most of an older house. 'The Ins and Outs of Moving' and a very popular book 'How to Avoid the Ten Biggest Home-Buying Traps' can provide good tips for the coming move. Even

if you are not contemplating a move 'So You Want to Buy a House' can give you the lowdown on the house buying and selling racket. Books on home improvement are always popular and the library has many helpful titles. 'Remodeling Rooms' concentrates on the possibilities for walls, floors and ceilings in just about every situation. 'The Guide to Home Remodeling, Modern Bathrooms, and Remodelling Your Kitchen or Bathroom' may be just what you need to get started on that long delayed job.

Other interesting books available include 'Burglar-Proof Your Home and Car, How to Build Low Cost Motorhomes, and Buying Country Property.'

The older generation concludes that there would be no problems with children if they had to chop wood to get the TV set going.

Breakfast Lions Apologize

The St. Albert Lions Club wish to announce with regret that, due to a number of application forms having been mislaid, names of these purchases of the Breakfast Lions Calendars will not be appearing in this year's edition.

The Lions apologize for this error, and, as a gesture of goodwill, are prepared to make those affected a gift of the calendar, which will be available later this month.

And if you will leave your order receipt with Mr. Harry Hutchings at the shoe store on Grandin Mall, the Lions will send you a \$2 refund.

New Manager Arrives At Bank of Montreal

Mr. Randy Gaudet has taken over from Mr. Maurice Geringer as manager of the Bank of Montreal in St. Albert, having been posted from the bank's divisional office at Calgary, where he was with the Credit Department.

Previously he had been with the credit department of the main branch in Edmonton, and prior to that was in Head Office in Montreal for several years. Mr. Gaudet, who was born in Domremy, Saskatchewan, said he was very glad to be posted back west after eight years in Montreal.

Mr. Gaudet and his wife, Patricia, have a son David, age six and a daughter, Christine, four. They arrived in St. Albert last Wednesday and have purchased a home in Grandin Park.

They like what they have seen of St. Albert and Mr.



MR. RANDY GAUDET.

Gaudet is looking forward to his first experience as a branch manager with the bank, which will mean more involvement with the customers than his previous work.

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Child models are coming into the news today, all because of a seven year old red-haired tyke named Mason Reese, Mason, who looks and sounds like a pint-sized version of comedian Buddy Hackett, won fame in the U.S. this year through his TV commercials for a sandwich spread. They earned him an advertising award plus two weeks as co-host on the Mike Douglas Show. On one show, Douglas sang The Candy Man while Mason stuffed himself on chocolate, marshmallows and ice cream.

In Canada, the demand for child models is far greater than the supply. Fortunately

for the advertising business, the number of child models is on the upswing. Just as importantly, today's child is a real pro. "Twelve years ago when I started writing advertising with children in it and I'd ask a child to sing something in tests, they'd mutter 'Three Blind Mice, but now, they can imitate any top performer," says Gary Gray of the advertising firm of Ogilvy and Mather (Canada) Ltd. And if they're successful, the kids have bulging piggybanks. Top child models earn as much as \$10,000 a year. The minimum hourly rate for children 18 months-15 years for catalogue photos is \$12 plus \$6 for fittings. Younger children earn \$15 hourly plus \$7.50 for fittings. The rate is more for cover photos, billboards or boxes. The basic television commercial fee, set by ACTRA, is \$114.50 for eight hour's work. But children with speaking parts get higher residual than those who don't get to say anything, says a Financial Post report.

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Restricted licenses not allowed

Provincial Highways Minister recently made a statement on restricted drivers licenses: The statutes of this province have, for several years, provided a six month statutory suspension following conviction under the criminal code for impaired driving. The suspension of six months refers to a first conviction and increases to one year for a second conviction and thirty-six months for a

third. The Parliament of Canada in 1972 enacted legislation which provided for convicting judge to permit convicted persons to continue driving under certain restrictions. We did not believe the Parliament of Canada had the power to legislate on who could or could not hold a driver's license in any province and this view was shared by most provin-

cial governments. However, because of the uncertainty of our position we decided to allow the retention of driving privileges if the convicting judge so ordered.

In June, 1973, the province intervened in an action instigated by the Province of Ontario before the Supreme Court of Canada which challenged the right of the Parliament of Canada to legislate in the field of driver licensing. In a majority decision handed down recently, the Supreme Court of Canada held that the Provincial Legislation was within the jurisdiction of our legislature, and in view of this fact the Department of Highways and Transport can no longer issue restricted driving licenses following a conviction under the Criminal Code. In other words, we must return to the position we were in prior to the enactment of the Federal Legislation and the Provincial Statutory suspension must stand.

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Shortages, Shortages!

By Stan Schellenberger M.P.
According to a committee of industry executives there may soon be supply problems in almost all the consumer goods industries.

The committee, in a paper prepared for delivery to the National Economic Outlook Conference, cites shortages of basic raw materials such as steel, aluminum, wood, petroleum-based products, and fibres.

In addition, the committee has warned that further increases in the percentage of gross national product siphoned off in taxation "seems likely" to have a "stultifying economic effect."

The industry's problems include: shortages of raw materials and skilled labour, relatively inefficient units, "pedestrian" design, an inefficient marketing system (which includes lack of market research), and a poor return on investment.

Naturally, all these problems are not found in every branch of the industry but there is one factor; excessive demand, which seems to be common to the entire consumer goods industry.

Shortages in the industry are, no doubt, going to affect us all. However, the farmer is in for a double dose when

one considers that such crucial products as fertilizer, machinery parts, twine, and plastics are already in short supply and subject to rapidly escalating prices.

The committee also described as discriminatory varying tax rates on income for manufacturing-type enterprise and service industries. If this differential continues for any length of time, it may become difficult for the distributive trades to get the capital they need for modernization and expansion. "It is a strong recommendation of this committee that differential tax rates be

eliminated as soon as possible."

There was also the warning that government's must "discipline themselves to limit their activities and expenditures at levels which do not threaten the health of the commercial activity which sustains them."

"It seems certain that, in this context, (ie, shortages in the consumer goods industry), government will be required to play a significant leadership role." I only hope that the present federal administration is capable of performing such a function.

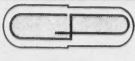
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Gymnastics for St. Albert?

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Clubhouse a group of interested parents with the help of the St. Albert Recreation Department are getting together to talk over the formation of a gymnastics club. They are thinking about advanced gymnastics, work on the balance bar, parallel bars, rings, horse etc. A handful have been discussing gymnastics beyond a forward roll for over a year. Many parents drive children into the city for lessons. The group thinks St. Albert is ready for an organization that will encourage our budding gymnasts to greater things.

Originally the parents boosting gymnastics were brought together by daughters who have been very interested, following basic gymnastics gleaned from many different places. But a young mens gymnastics program is a consideration and any males who are interested in gymnastics are welcome to turn out (especially if you can teach).

Boys gymnastics differ from the girls program in that boys gym requires many strength moves. A program set up for boys could greatly benefit the smaller or less aggressive boy because it eliminates the pressure of better team-mates in most athletic groups. Gymnastics is a personally satisfying activity that is physically

tough with rigid self discipline to make one's own body as perfectly conditioned as wanted.

Girls gymnastics is its own reward, the group feels, for its participants, as any

one who has watched a beautifully tuned gymnast go through the strenuous and graceful routines that make such fine physical specimens of young women.

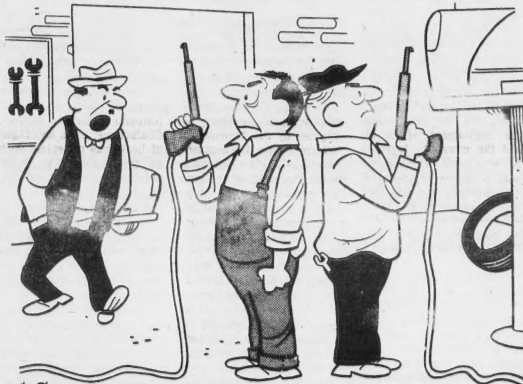
The clubs format is very

loose and everyone who is interested is invited to come and help with organizing a club to promote gymnastics. Please join us.

Thursday at the Clubhouse!



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"Aren't you two on speaking terms again today?"

Womens Institute elects new officers

The St. Albert Women's Institute's Christmas party and December meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Iseke.

RCMP Musical World

The CBC special entitled The Musical World of the RCMP will be shown on Channel 5 on Thursday, Jan. 10th at 9 p.m. *(not at 8:30 p.m. as indicated in the TV Guide).

The program will focus on the RCMP Band and on the RCMP Musical Ride giving an insight into both of these groups.

New officers elected were President Mrs. Nora Rouault directors for one year - Mrs. Louise Fuhr; for two years, Mrs. Doreen Robinson, Mrs. Irene Bokenfor, Mrs. Marilyn Henry. Remaining on the executive are vice-president Marg Iseke, secretary Lorraine Moore, treasurer Sharon Taylor and director Kay Bonneville.

A WI spoon was presented to Mrs. Doreen Robinson for her two years service as president. Gifts were presented to the retiring directors.

Mrs. Sadie Adams was the recipient of a 25 year active service pin in recognition of her work with the St. Albert group.

A motion was made that the unsold Mental Health candles be donated to the Kinette hampers.

The A.W.I. representative to the Mental Health Association will be Mrs. Anne Marie Venne, not Mrs. L. Fuhr as previously reported.

Mrs. Agnes Richardson will take over the setting up of WI handicraft for Klondike Days, formerly done by Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin of Fort Saskatchewan.

The Senior Citizens project has been submitted to the RCMP Centennial Committee for the sum of 20 thousand dollars.

A motion was made to purchase three additional pairs of crutches. The WI has crutches, wheelchairs and some hospital equipment available to the public at no charge (small damage deposit) as a community service.

Mr. J. Ball will audit the treasurer's books for the year 1973.

There was a homemade gift exchange revealing many interesting gifts. The 15 member

members present enjoyed the wine and cheese refreshments served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held January 29th.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

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would imagine differences at budget time, for example" he said.

As the population increases, and recreation demands increase in parallel fashion" said Mr. Shelley, "Council will not be able to deal with all recreation matters. They would want to use the Recreation Board for reports. Under the bylaw council will have spending authority. Once the budget is approved, the Board has operating function." Mr. Shelley felt there is one danger. "When a Board is used by staff as a lobbying agent - which can happen anyway, but more so through a board - and when funds are scarce, as they always are, you run into problems."

Coun. Lukay asked if the Board could instruct staff to carry out certain duties. Mr. Schroeder felt the only staff the board would be in touch with would be the parks and recreation director. Perhaps in such a case where the board felt rinks should be ready by Nov. 15 - or rink boards needed maintenance to a certain level, for example. The board would communicate with the director, and if funds were in budget, he could go ahead.

This would mean two channels of communication, said Coun. Fyfe. Council to the chief administrator, and the board to the parks and recreation director, which would lead to confrontation.

"On one hand you want an active board, and on the other hand council is saying they don't want a board unless it does as we say," said Mr. Schroeder. "We have had history of this attitude here." If council wants a board then give them more than strictly advisory capacity, or they will say to H--- with you. This has happened. Mr. Schroeder also felt that council has not enough time to do all that is required of them and should welcome an operating board.

Mr. Armstrong said that in matters of determining needs, for example, certain

statistical information could be available. Should the board go to the P & R dept., or to the town manager, and have him ask that the information be supplied? He also wondered if the P & R department personnel would be doing any work for the board.

It would only be a problem if large costs were involved, said Coun. Bakker. Or if a priority is out by council - which would be first call on the director's time. Coun. Thronsdon thought the only difference here is with the Director, and there is no problem as long as the board advises council. They may discuss anything they wish with a director, but cannot direct.

Coun. Hudson felt some unfair pre-judgements had been made against council. This council has already indicated they want to take a new approach to recreation, he said. There is no proof of what Mr. Schroeder says. Which is a comment only, he added.

Coun. de Bruijn said a parks and recreation director has to come under the supervision of the chief administrator, and functions as a resource person to the Board. An autonomous board is another head on a monster - causing continuous conflict and confrontation, he said. If the board is to function this way, its members should be elected. Then they would have control of the recreation budget. I couldn't condone autonomy and the interference with staff. We need cohesion to get the best value for our money. It is my personal opinion that the board should recommend directly to council, he said. In conclusion he noted that he didn't know if the Board members would in fact have any more time available than the councillors.

Noting that his previous remarks had referred to past councils, Mr. Schroeder went on to say that the recreation committee requires either a receptive council, or a condition where the board has a guarantee of

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playing a meaningful role, which, he felt requires certain public statements of council's intentions.

Coun. Fyfe said it was the consensus of council to attempt to see if the board will work as an advisory body - with goodwill on both sides, and felt such a board could be very functional.

The committee has not had an opportunity to get into details, said Mr. Schroeder, the situation is in a state of flux. We want direction from council as to their intent, and a fair amount of direction on relationships between staff, committee and council.

We have a new chief administrator, said Coun. de Bruijn - and if we start spinning off with authority to boards, we don't even give him a chance. We need a head on the horse - as in any administration. As for the method of being a meaningful board, the board should give proper thought as to how they can be meaningful - then sell their ideas to council - perhaps your main function should be salesmen, he said.

Coun. Bakker said the director should be a resource person to the board - but receive his direction from the chief administrator.

Chief Administrator Byron observed that council sets policy, and I carry it out. It is my intention to co-operate - not to parallel their purpose, or to defeat it. Perhaps we would meet on the matter of relationships and try to clear away fears.

Coun. Thronsdon said a very good director would be chosen - it takes a very wise person.

We feel the recreation

committee should choose the director, said consultant Shelley - in consultation with council and the administration. Coun. de Bruijn said he would agree - and if it came to a question of dismissal the board would recommend only. Coun. de Bruijn also felt the recreation board should sit in on budget discussions, to have a full understanding of financial limitations.

He also said the board should have quarterly budget statements. There was some discussion on moving money within a budget, but Coun. de Bruijn said he couldn't agree with the practice, or with a budget range of say five per cent as suggested by Mr. Armstrong. The latitude creates a tendency to be less objective, he said. I would like to see us get some experience down the road and resolve our problems as they come up, de Bruijn concluded. "Again - it depends on a very wise director," said Councillor Thronsdon.

The statement of principles was approved with some

changes and a master bylaw will now be drafted. Mr. Shelley said it should be completed by the 16th.

Your committee should meet with Mr. Byron, as suggested, said Mayor Gibson. Mr. Armstrong asked if there would be any developments in any area that the committee will not receive. No, said Coun. de Bruijn - including those through developers. Mr. Armstrong also wanted to know "Do we negotiate with council or a council member. It was felt a councillor would be appointed to the board for liaison.

Lorne Wood wanted to know if a situation could

arise again like when the arena was built and the parks and rec. board was not involved to any extent. Mr. Shelley said a recreation director should attend rec board meetings, and Coun. de Bruijn said that a council member should also be on the board. "That was our recommendation," said Mr. Schroeder, concluding the discussions.

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Mr. Peter Holt conducts the opening numbers at the December community band concert, by the Junior Lions Band and the Father Jan School Band in combination.



Lorne Akins Junior: High students had a lot of fun to mark the end of the first school term, when the Southbound Freeway were on hand for a dance on the last day before Christmas holidays.



Blaine Galbraith presents a cheque for \$125 to Linda Stewart of the Kinettes to boost the Christmas Hamper Fund, on the bandstand at Lorne Akins School party held Dec. 21st. Blaine is president of the Student's Union who organized the fund-raising project.



Mr. Grasshopper (Don Downie) watches with concern as Dr. Beetle (Stephen Leggett) tries to revive Pino the Clothespin (Peter Upright) after a fall from the clothesline. Mr. Cricket (Rene Brunelle) tries to help the Doctor, but proves more a hazard than a help at times, while Mrs. Ant (Julie Green) looks on anxiously. It was she who discovered Pino unconscious at the bottom of the clothesline, after he had been showing off for Pinette who had been frightened by the black spider. All of which held the youngsters in the audience spellbound. The play for children, directed by Phil Upright had four performances during the holiday week at Sir George Simpson School. Following the last performance Sunday the cast and technicians were entertained at a party at the Upright's home.

Wind in the Willows wins wide acclaim

For Theatre 3, and its second show of the season came to an end almost simultaneously. The show was The Wind in the Willows, a Christmas offering to the young and the young at heart which drew almost unanimous acclaim from the critics and the public.

Thousands of patrons, mostly parents and children, filled the house to 72 per cent in an extended run, a respectable figure in light of the fact that Theatre 3 this year more than doubled its seating capacity. Audience enthusiasm was justified by such comments as "Good Acting" (Dale Cooper, CBC) and "A distinct pleasure . . . presented with . . . flair, imagination and downright enjoyment . . . if they deserve anything else, its full audiences" (Dave Woolner, Edmonton Journal).

The Wind in the Willows Around Town

John and Marguerite Kaminski spent New Year's in Melfort, Saskatchewan with John's parents, and report they were happy to find John's father, who has suffered a stroke, to be getting around reasonably well and in good spirits, and his mother also doing well. Mr. Kaminski almost kept his New Year's resolution to make the classified deadline, being less than one minute past four when he handed in the copy, for which extra effort it was included this time.

is the second family show staged by Theatre 3. The first was Alice in Wonderland, presented last Christmas. The overwhelming response to these two productions indicates a need for this kind of theatre, and Theatre 3 will continue to present a family production each Christmas.

In the remainder of this season, Theatre 3 is offering two Canadian one-acts, and Waiting for Godot. The one-acts, Sylvia by James Osborne and Dismissal Leading to Lustfulness by Thom-

as Whyte, are next and will run together from Feb. 20 to March 3.

Sylvia, to be directed by Mark Schoenberg, is an emotion charged examination of an unconventional triangle. Dismissal Leading to Lustfulness, guest directed by Kenneth Agrell-Smith, is a late Victorian look at the complicated, amatory exchanges that take place in a boarding house when a man loses his position.

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Mayor Ray Gibbon dropped the first puck Friday night to get the very entertaining hockey match between the Polish Nationals and the Jasper Auto Parts Comets underway. Polish captain L. Czachowski and Richie Perrault of the Comets get set as Ole Rannaoja (left) and Ron Rocco of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police look on. The Poles won the game 9-3 in one of the best games ever seen in St. Albert.

Poles outclass Comets in packed arena

They came and they conquered.

A capacity crowd, packed into every corner of the St. Albert and District Arena watched the finest display of hockey talent ever assembled in St. Albert Friday night. Unfortunately most of it was on the visiting Polish National team, and the final score was in their favor 9-3. It probably could have been higher except for the excellent goaltending of Comet goalie Zane Jakubec who stopped 34 shots in 40 minutes of action (six goals).

Jasper Auto Parts Comets should have realized even before the game started that things weren't going to work out right. The Polish National anthem and O'Canada sounded more like the call of a whooping crane from the outdated arena record player, before the players were introduced.

Wital Domansky of the Polish team introduced his squad of players while Larry Mitchell looked after the Comet introductions.

Mayor Ray Gibbon, escorted by two of St. Albert's finest RCMP officers, Ole Rannaoja and Ron Rocco to centre ice, dropped the puck between the two captains to

officially open the game.

Coach Gary Checknita's plan to use four lines and eight defensemen in an effort to skate with the Poles, worked fairly well in the opening period as they allowed the visitors only two goals. Young Jan Piecko broke through the St. Albert defense midway through the opening period and drilled a shot past Jakubec. The game's first star, and Poland's leading scorer, Walenty Zietara made it 2-0 with 30 seconds remaining in the period, on a hard shot from about 20 feet out.

Comets captain Rich Perrault scored St. Albert's first goal at 4:05 of the second bashing in Randy Clarke's rebound.

Zietara scored 41 seconds later and popped in the winner at 11:40 to make it 4-1 in Poland's favor.

Checknita scored on a power play at 14:15, when Paul St. Cyr set him up in front of Polish goalie Stowaniewicz, who had no chance.

T. Kacik and Piecko with his second goal made it 6-2 after 20 minutes of play.

Comets changed netminders even though Jakubec was doing a super job.

Wayne Ruptash allowed the

final three goals for St. Albert, while also coming up with some fine saves.

Wally Monson scored St. Albert's final goal late in the period to round out the scoring.

A number of hockey observers in the stands picked the games three stars and all were unanimous. Counsellor John de Bruijn presented the awards.

Walenty Zietara with three goals and two assists was awarded the first star while team-mate Jan Piecko was number two. Rich Perrault of St. Albert captured number three and all received trophies donated by Comet manager Mickey Checknita.

The Comet management would like to thank everyone who were involved in bringing this top calibre Polish team into St. Albert, especially the Town of St. Albert.

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During the last week of December and the first week of January the Pee wee Lancers won four league and two exhibition games to remain undefeated. On Thursday, Dec. 21 the Lancers defeated the first place K of C team from Edmonton 9 - 3. The score was no indication of the play as for two periods had it not been for the goaltending of Todd Murray and the defense of Terry Harkness and Monty McNutt and the line of Liptak, Lacroix and Greening the score could have been reversed.

After a brief discussion with the coaching staff, the Lancers scored six goals in the third period while

allowing only two shots on their goal. This game could be considered a key game as the boys now have settled down to playing hockey.

On Saturday, Dec. 22 they beat Fort Saskatchewan 8 - 4 and Dec. 29 downed Westlock 10 - 3 in St. Albert. On Dec. 30 they beat their hosts in Fort Saskatchewan 10 - 3 and Jan. 5 the Lancers downed Ardrossan 9 - 1 in what was probably their most physical game of the year. Ardrossan seemed to feel they could slow our boys down by hitting them, but all they accomplished was to tire themselves out. The Lancers then returned to St. Albert to play a team from Kamloops. Fortunately Kamloops didn't have too much as the Lancers were pretty tired but they still managed to outscore the visitors 5 - 0 and outshot them 27 to 8. It was too bad that the organizers cancelled the Lancer-Kamloops game Sunday when the Lancers didn't have back to back games.

Bernie Joyal is the most pleasant surprise of the Lancers as he has not only become the team leader he was expected to be, but also has scored 12 goals and picked up eight assists in the last five games. Breen Neeser scored seven goals and picked up eight assists. Troy Murray - six goals, five assists. Pat Poulin, four goals, 10 assists. Other scorers Rollie Mowatt four goals, one assist. Mike Tascheran one goal, four assists. David Lacroix two goals three assists. Terry Harkness one goal, nine assists. Jim McDonald, two assists. Pete Tworek, one goal, three assists. Brad Liptak four assists. Cliff Greening one goal, two assists. Monty McNutt, one assist.

LANCER SCORING:

	G	A	P
T. Murray	23	9	32
B. Neeser	12	18	30
B. Joyal	15	12	27
T. Harkness	4	21	25
Pat Poulin	9	14	23
R. Mowatt	8	10	18
D. Lacroix	6	6	12
B. Liptak	4	7	11
J. McDonald	4	7	11
P. Tworek	5	5	10
C. Greening	2	6	8
M. Tascheran	3	4	7
M. McNutt	0	4	4
M. White	1	2	3

Flyers Down Bruins

Glen Hall's Stony Plain Flyers took a very important game from the St. Albert Bruins Sunday in Stony with a well deserved 5-2 win.

Bruins with a win could have tied the Flyers in the Capital Junior Hockey League standings but now find themselves in fourth place, four points behind.

Perry Whan and Bob Pearn scored for St. Albert.

Bruins next home game will be Friday night when Stony Plain will again be in town - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night the Leduc Oilers will be here with the same game time.

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	W	L	T	Pt.
Sher. Park	14	0	1	29
Waterloo	10	7	2	22
Stony Plain	9	4	3	21
St. Albert	8	7	1	17
Leduc	4	14	3	11
Fort Sask.	2	15	0	4

SCORING LEADERS:

	G	A	P
G. Stewart (K)	24	18	42
D. Martens (M)	22	15	37
D. Lucyk (M)	18	12	30
G. Lange (K)	12	17	29
S. Reynar (R)	10	13	23
C. McInnis (R)	6	17	23
G. Carroll (K)	8	14	22
S. Gayler (M)	11	11	22
P. Whan (B)	10	12	22
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Ferguson gets five But Barons lose game

A five-goal outburst by rightwinger Gary Ferguson failed to carry St. Albert Sportshop Barons midgets past Camrose in exhibition hockey Saturday, as Camrose emerged with a 9-7 victory.

Ferguson's five goals earned him first star in the loosely played contest at Camrose. Other St. Albert goals came from centreman Darrel Billsten and Greg Thibert.

Ferguson popped his first with just over four minutes gone in the first period, but Camrose stormed back with three successive goals by the 15 minute mark, all on deflections giving goaltender Dennis Lafleur little chance.

With just 15 seconds in the first period, Ferguson broke loose from his check and scooting into middle ice, picked up a long pass from Billsten and beat the Camrose goaltender with a low shot into the far corner.

Camrose jumped into a 5-2 lead early in the second on two "soft" goals, and maintained that lead throughout, until the 14-minute mark of the final period.

Ferguson, after having picked up a hat trick with his third goal at 6:08 of the third, fired two more in the space of a minute and with

a little over four minutes remaining, the Barons were putting on the pressure.

Camrose however picked up a loose puck with just 40 seconds left and fired their ninth marker into an open net.

Goaltender Brian MacDougall had replaced Lafleur after the first period and was responsible for five of the goals.

It was Camrose's second win in two starts over St. Albert in exhibition play, having picked up an 8-5 win in late November.

St. Albert goes into this weekend's league action with a perfect 8-0 record. Three wins would give them a virtual stranglehold on first place.

The Barons meet Westlock 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Albert Arena, travel to Barrhead for a 8:30 p.m. encounter Saturday, then meet Ardrossan at Ardrossan Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The previous weekend in a tournament at Barrhead, Drayton Valley topped St. Albert 5-2 in both teams' first encounter on the "A" side of the tournament. Drayton Valley eventually worked its way into the championship final.

In the "B" side, St. Albert drubbed Westlock 11-3 in a one-sided contest, but two hours later in another game the tables were abruptly turned as Fort Saskatchewan bombed St. Albert 10-1 to win the consolation final.

Comets change coach

Following their game Friday with the Polish National team some changes in the Comet management and coaching ranks took place.

The coach and the manager have been on the hot seat for some time now and the players called a week-end meeting to discuss some concerns.

On the following day Coach Gary Checknita and Mana-

ger Mickey Checknita announced that they were no longer with the team.

President Dave Lewis also decided to leave the club in an effort to get things straight again.

Comet defenseman John Arnot has turned in his gear and will take over the coach and manager duties. No replacement for Mr. Lewis is in sight yet.



Comet goaltender Zane Jakubec has his eye on the puck (arrow) just as it entered the net on one of three goals scored by Walenty Zietara. Comet captain Rich Perrault #7 arrived a split second too late as referee Bill Bucyk signals the goal.

Fire Chiefs again in top spot

St. Albert Fire Chiefs regained first place in the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League's bantam division on Saturday, defeating Barrhead 9-2 in Barrhead.

It was Chiefs' seventh win in nine league games and third in four outings against Barrhead, the team with which they have been fighting for top spot.

Chiefs defeated Wagner Spray AA 5-4 in an exhibition contest played at Sturgeon Arena Sunday morning.

Chiefs led 2-1 after the first period at Barrhead and 4-2 after the second, a they seemed to have a little trouble operating as a unit with the insertion of four players who had been away for the Christmas holidays. In the third, however, everything jelled and they scored five straight times.

Dave Shipanoff had three goals for Chiefs, Ronnie Sander two and Paul McCann,

Blake Millroy, Gilbert Longpre and Joe Tworek one each. R. Neuman and R. Sanford scored for Barrhead.

Against Wagner Spray, Chiefs had to outscore the city club 4-1 in the third period to pull out the win. They had trailed 2-1 after the first and 3-1 after the second.

Wagner opened fast, and almost ground the Chiefs into the ice and boards in piling up a 2-0 lead by the 10-minute mark of the first period. Play began to even off after that opening flurry, however, and when the third period rolled around, the

edge went to St. Albert.

Graham Brown fired home a rebound on the first shift and a minute later Larry Sander knotted the count. Wagner took a 4-3 lead at the 14-minute mark, but it was their last real threat.

McCann tied it at the 17-minute mark, neatly deking the goalie after being sent out on a breakaway on a pass from Millroy. A minute later, Colin Wear drifted ashore from the point that found its way through a maze of bodies and into the net for the winner.

Tworek scored Chiefs first-period goal.

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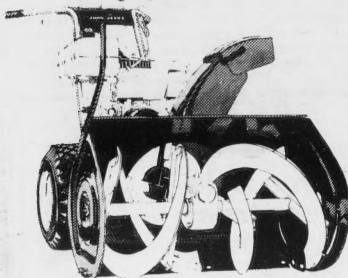
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Members of the St. Albert Girls Curling Club, who brought home the trophies at the annual Christmas Bonspiel are Leanne Mills, front row left, Linda Bay, Christine Hoosier and JoAnne Bremault. Standing are Laurie McGregor, Heather Sturgeon, Grace Peterson, Cindy Cairns, Cindy Oakes, Jackie Anderson and Nancy Galsler. Brenda Jwasko is missing from the photo.

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JAN. 11 - 8 p.m. Villeneuve vs Namao, 10 p.m. Legal vs Morinville.

JAN. 13 - 2 p.m. Bon Accord vs Legal, 4 p.m. Villeneuve vs. Alexander.

JAN. 15 - 8:30 p.m. Villeneuve vs. Legal.

JAN. 18 - 8 p.m. Bon Accord vs Namao, 10 p.m. Legal vs Villeneuve.

JAN. 20 - 2 p.m. Alexander vs Legal, 4 p.m. Namao vs Calahoo.

JAN. 22 - 8:30 p.m. Legal vs Gibbons.

PLAYED AT MORINVILLE

JAN. 11 - 8 p.m. Gibbons vs. Alexander, 10 p.m. Bon Accord vs Calahoo.

JAN. 13 - 1 p.m. Morinville vs. Namao, 3 p.m. Gibbons vs. Calahoo.

JAN. 15 - 8:30 p.m. Gibbons vs. Morinville.

JAN. 18 - 8 p.m. Alexander vs Calahoo, 10 p.m. Gibbons vs. Morinville.

JAN. 20 - 1 p.m. Villeneuve vs Gibbons, 3 p.m. Bon Accord vs Morinville.

JAN. 22 - 8:30 p.m. Morinville vs Calahoo.

Sturgeon Valley Hockey

Morinville's senior hockey team came up with a pair of wins last weekend to move into a first place tie with Namao in the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League.

Friday night Morinville scored a close 3-2 win over Bon Accord on goals by Richard Wright, Randy Labelle and Rick Pugliese. Sunday they outclassed Alexander Braves 10 - 6.

Namoo beat Legal 4 - 3 and Friday night had a 4-4 tie with Calahoo. Calahoo also tied their game Sunday with Villeneuve 3 - 3. Mark Contant, Jay McGeough and Gary Atchison scored for Calahoo. Roger Meunier had a pair for Villeneuve. Paul Bokenfohr had three goals while Meunier and Victor Soetaert had two each in Villeneuve's 7 - 0 win over Gibbons. Gerald Verstraete was in goal for both Villeneuve games and looked good.

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Beavers	3	0	0	6	Warriors	1	2	1	7
Broncos	2	1	0	4	Pellets	0	1	2	2
Badgers	2	1	0	4	Rangers	0	2	2	2
Cougars	1	1	0	2	Pacific Pates	0	2	0	0
Tigers	0	1	0	0					
Canucks	0	1	0	0					

SHAYER B:	W	L	T	P	PEEWEE B:	W	L	T	P
Bruins	3	0	0	6	Legion	3	1	0	6
Kolts	2	1	0	4	Sharks	3	1	0	6
Canadians	2	1	0	4	Tex-a-go-go	2	1	2	6
Cubs	1	1	0	2	Cox Pipers	2	1	1	5
Warriors	0	2	0	0	Fire Chiefs	2	2	1	5
Panthers	0	2	0	0	Melton Lead	2	2	1	5
					Vagabonds	1	3	1	3
					Blues	0	4	0	0

MITE A:	W	L	T	P	BANTAM A:	W	L	T	P
Karpet Kings	4	1	0	8	Seals	4	2	0	8
Saints	3	1	1	7	Canucks	3	2	0	6
Combines	2	0	3	7	Sabres	3	3	0	6
Nuggets	2	1	1	5	Fire Chiefs	3	3	0	6
Hornets	1	3	1	3	Pharmacy	3	3	0	6
Warriors	1	4	0	2	Canadians	1	4	0	2
Pellets	0	3	1	1					

MITE B:	W	L	T	P	BANTAM B:	W	L	T	P
Sabres	3	0	1	7	Maple Leafs	5	0	0	10
Quakers	2	1	1	5	Team #1	3	1	1	7
Dairy Queen	2	1	1	5	Comets	3	2	0	6
Flashers	2	0	2	4	Hawks	3	2	0	6
Hawks	1	1	1	3	Shoe Salls	0	4	1	1
Warriors	1	3	0	2	North Stars	0	5	0	0
Monarchs	0	3	0	0					
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PEEWEE A:	W	L	T	P	MIDGET:	W	L	T	P
Barons	3	0	0	6	Red Onion	4	1	0	8
Saints	3	1	0	6	Rebels	3	1	0	6
Lions	2	1	1	5	Team #4	2	2	0	4
					Hawthas	1	2	0	2
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Erin Garven, centre left, of 5th St. Albert Scouts, has the honour of cutting the cake when the troop visited Youville Home on the afternoon of December 22nd.



Scouting brings many new experiences, as the boys of 5th St. Albert troop are aware. Assembling and decorating cakes for the residents of Youville Home, proved a tricky (or sticky?) job on Saturday morning, Dec. 22. John Wade, Donald Rempel, Wade Waugh, Jim Garvin and Dean Charleson are seen at work in the basement of the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Scouts visit Youville Home

Boys of the 5th St. Albert Scouts carried out a project in the spirit of Christmas on December 22, when they assembled and decorated two cakes to take to the residents of Youville Home.

Each of the 14 boys in the troop brought an 8 x 8 cake and assembled them into one large cake and one in the shape of the Fleur de Lis, which is the Scout emblem. The assembling and icing job, carried out in the lower hall of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, proved a little tricky, especially working to a time deadline, but with the help of leaders Eric Page and Doeke Odlinga, along with Bernie Rempel, and Mrs. Terry Rempel, whose experience was a definite asset, they completed the cakes most attractively and took them up to Youville Home. The boys cut and served the cake to the residents and then the young fellows and the older folk joined in the singing of Christmas carols, to conclude a happy visit for all.

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In an afternoon ceremony held December 8 at St. Emmerence R.C. in Riviere Qui Barre, Miss Lee Perreault exchanged marriage vows with Cullen McGillis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Perreault from Legal and the groom is the son of Mrs. Marcella McGillis from Riviere Qui Barre.

The ceremony was performed by Father Walter Fitzgerald (uncle of the groom) assisted by Father Cunningham (parish priest). The scripture readings were given by Ian McGillis. The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Vera Soe-tart and the girl's church choir.

Coming down the aisle with her parents the bride was

elegant in her peau de soie sleeveless gown trimmed with appliqued flowers, complimented by a matching coat with attached hood, featuring its own train. Her only jewelry was a jade pendant gift from the groom. The bride carried a cascade of red carnations with white snowflakes.

The bride's attendants, Pauline Nadeau, Donna Heemeryck, Rae-Ann McRae and petite Liana Heemeryck, flower girl wore identical red velvet gowns with attached hood trimmed with white maribou fur. They carried bouquets of white and red roses, while Liana carried a basket of roses.

Best men were Rene Perreault, John McRae, Dean Andre, master Geoff McGillis was ring bearer. Usher-ing the guests were Marcel Morin and Gerald McRae.

A reception and dance was held at the Riviere Qui Barre Recreation Centre for some 450 guests. Kenneth McGillis was master of ceremonies and he called upon Mr. Jerry Nadeau, uncle of the bride, to propose a toast to the bride.

To receive her guests Mrs. Perreault chose a purple velvet gown with sheer mauve sleeves, gold accessories and a mauve orchid in corsage.

Mrs. McGillis was charming in her coral polyester gown complimented by a corsage of white roses and brown accessories.

The couple will reside in a mobile home on Mr. Perreault's farm in Legal.

Out of town guests came from Peace River, Whitecourt, Calgary, Athabasca, Bashaw, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton and surrounding districts.

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In programming for children and youth, four out of the six international awards in the network television instruction division went to the four western departments of education in the following categories:

Performing Arts and Humanities - "The World of Words" by Manitoba Department of Education and CBC.

Natural and Physical Sciences - "Prairie Spring" produced for Alberta School Broadcasts by Cymar Films, and telecast on the western regional network of the CBC.

Social Sciences - Community Problems - "Dr. Helmenken's Journal" by British Columbia Department of Education and CBC.

Social Sciences - Individual Problems - "Some Like It Cold" - from Outdoor Education series by Saskatchewan Department of Education and CBC.

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THURS, JAN. 10 - Sturgeon District Chapter of Certified Nursing Aides will hold their first monthly meeting of the New Year at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Sturgeon General Hospital.

MON, JAN. 14 - Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital meets at 8 p.m. at Hospital cafeteria.

MON, JAN. 14 - Lady Lions meet St. Albert Inn, Dinner 7 p.m. Speaker and program - 8:30.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15 - St. Albert Breakfast Lions at St. Albert Inn.

TUES, JAN. 15 - St. Albert Pre-School Education Society will hold a general meeting in Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

TUES, JAN. 22 - Informative lecture on "Graphoanalysis (handwriting analysis), Downtown St. Albert Library 8 p.m. Everyone invited and there is no charge.



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REC. NEWS

Announcements about recreational activities being carried on in St. Albert appear in this column through the courtesy of the editor. It is impossible however to refer to them all each week. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Department of Recreation at 459-8601.

GYM CLUB:

A meeting to discuss the formation of a St. Albert Gym Club will be held in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Thursday, January 10 at 8 p.m. CHES:

The St. Albert Chess Club meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur at 458-0325 for information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING:

A cross country skiing clinic will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, films will be shown and equipment demonstrated in the Clubhouse. This will be followed by a session from 2 - 4 p.m. in and around the Teen Centre on Mission Avenue. On Sunday at 10 a.m. waxing and basic skiing techniques will be demonstrated in the Teen Centre followed by outdoor practice till 12 noon which will continue in the afternoon from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

The short course will serve as an introduction to an outdoor sport which is rapidly gaining popularity and will include basic cross skiing skills on the flat, uphill and downhill techniques as well as advice on clothing and equipment selection.

The cost is \$5 for a family, \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12. Registrations, along with fees, will be accepted at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall till 12 noon on Friday, Jan. 11th. Participants are responsible for renting their own equipment, if necessary.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB:

A great deal of interest has been expressed in the formation of a Cross Country Ski Club in St. Albert. An organizational meeting will take place on Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Page Centre on

Mission Avenue. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

ARTS AND CRAFTS:

An advertisement will be published later in January giving details of the program which will be offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild in the next session of classes which are scheduled to start during the week beginning Feb. 18.

Registrations will be accepted at the Arts Centre on Sunday, Feb. 3 from 1 - 4 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 4 - 8. Please note that the mailing list has been discontinued and registration forms will not be mailed out.

The batik workshop which was cancelled last November has been re-scheduled to take place at the Arts Centre on Friday, Jan. 18 from 7 - 10 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2 - 5 p.m. Those who registered for the November workshop should note the dates and times.

Y NEIGHBORS:

The first meeting of the Y Neighbors, sponsored by the YWCA will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m. and registration will take place at that time only.

Under the direction of Mrs. Christine Marshall, this two hour weekly program takes place every Monday morning in the Community Hall and provides an excellent opportunity for mothers to get out and meet people, enjoy an hour's keep fit, a chat over a cup of coffee and a demonstration, talk or crafts. All this for the ladies upstairs in the Hall on Perron Street while the pre-schoolers are looked after downstairs. (Babies should be brought in car beds or collapsible cribs). While the program is mainly for mothers and pre-schoolers, all ladies will be welcome.

The cost for the 13 week program is \$12 with an additional \$2 for each child to cover the cost of crafts, juice, cookies, etc.

CHILDREN'S GYM:

A 10-week session of children's gym classes, in-

structed by Mrs. Christine Marshall, will start on Tuesday, January 22 in Leo Nickerson School. Classes for four - five year olds will be held from 4 - 4:45 p.m. and for the six - nine year olds from 5 - 5:45 p.m.

The cost is \$6 for each child and registrations, along with fees, will be accepted at the Department of Recreation in the Town Hall till Monday, Jan. 21. The number in each class is limited and registrations will be taken on a "first come, first serve" basis.

PHYSICAL CULTURE:

Physical culture is one of the most pleasant and painless ways of getting and keeping fit. It is an enjoyable way of attaining grace, suppleness and flexibility with the added bonuses of keeping weight in check and just generally feeling better able to "cope."

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LOST AND FOUND:

On January 31 all articles lost and found at the arena will be disposed of unless claimed before that time.

Lady Lions Having Guest

The regular meeting of the St. Albert Lady Lions will be held at the St. Albert Inn on Monday, January 14. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Program will commence at 8:30 (sharp) with Mrs. Shade as guest speaker. Her topic will be "Problems of Mental Retardation." Non members are cordially invited to hear Mrs. Shade.

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Library Board approves new check out equipment

Over the past year the St. Albert Public Library has been a busy place with new books coming in almost daily and hundreds going out daily. In fact, the circulation at the library has doubled in just two years. This has meant a tremendous increase in the work involved in checking books in and out, naturally.

In anticipation of an even greater use this year the library board approved the installation of a photographic check out system like that used in most large public libraries. The system involves giving each book checked out a unique number which is printed on a small IBM card, punched for easier sorting, and taking a photograph on microfilm of this card, and the card from the book with the author and title information on it, and the borrowers card. When books are returned in three weeks the film has been developed. The punched cards

are taken from returned books and put back in sequential order. Then missing numbers are looked up on the microfilm and there is the information on the title of the book and the borrower who is then notified that the book is now overdue.

What the system means to library users is that they no longer have to write their name on each book borrowed

but need only present their books and their library card at the desk and the camera does the rest, making borrowing books much quicker and easier for the staff and the public. But it also necessitates bringing your library card in order to borrow books. Books may still be borrowed for three weeks and there is no charge for joining the library.

Kinettes deliver corsages

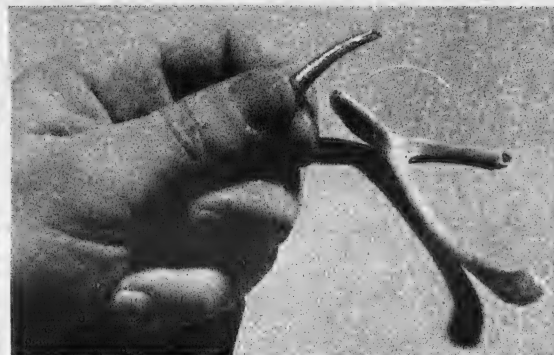
On the morning of December 24, 1973 the Kinettes made their annual visit to the Sturgeon General Hospital to distribute corsages to the patients. Mrs. Joan Gates, the nursing co-ordinator, along with nurses from each floor, were more than helpful in taking Kinettes Betty Daley and Terry Baydala to each unfortunate having to overstay the Christmas holidays in the hos-

pital. A total of 35 carnations, sprayed in bright crimson red with ribbons to match, were accepted warmly and cheerfully by all.

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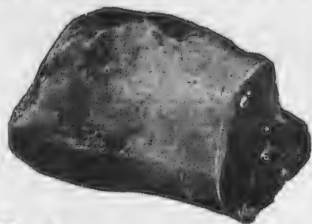


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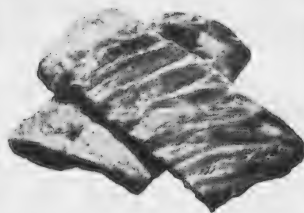
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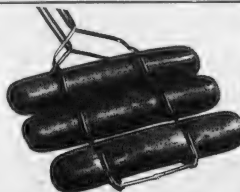
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There will be a 30 day test period from the issuing date, after which, if you are satisfied, you will be requested to sign a certificate to this effect.

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DENTAL

You will be eligible for services that may be provided by a dentist or dental mechanic (denturist).

Dentures will be provided once in any five-year period and relines paid for once every two years.

A beneficiary will be limited to services totalling \$1,000 in any two-year period.

Who is Eligible?

Any Alberta resident who is at least 65 years old and is registered with the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

When Does Eligibility for Extended Health Benefits Start?

If you were 65 years old on August 24, 1973 you and your dependents are eligible as of that date.

If your 65th birthday occurred after August 24, 1973, your eligibility starts on your 65th birthday.

Can Service Be Obtained While Travelling Outside Alberta?

Yes, emergency service can be obtained while travelling outside of the Province. The government will pay the amounts that would apply if you had obtained the services in Alberta, or the actual price, whichever is the lesser.

How Are Services Obtained?

You may arrange for services with the practitioner of your choice. You must present your most current Alberta Health Care card to your practitioner. It will authorize him to proceed with treatment.

Discuss the Extended Health Care Benefits Program with your practitioner. The fees of some practitioners may exceed the amounts the government will pay for their services. In such cases you would become responsible for payment of the difference.

When do dependents and yourself no longer qualify?

When you are no longer a resident of Alberta. Your dependents would no longer qualify unless your surviving husband or wife is also 65 years old. Your children become ineligible after they reach 21 years, marry, become self-supporting, or are no longer students at a school, college or university.



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New patents make Wintertime news

NEW CURLING BROOM
For those devoted to the game of curling, Joseph Semenchuk of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan has invented and patented a curling broom. He claims the broom has the action and feel of the conventional straw broom, and, at the same time, has better wear characteristics and other features through a novel arrangement of a pouch over the lower ends of the straw and a fabric cover over the pouch and head of the broom. Canadian patent number 930,909 was granted on July 31, 1973.

SKI BINDING SAFETY RELEASE
An improvement in the design of safety release bindings for skis is of special

interest in this season. Hanses Marker of Garmisch, Partenkirchen, Germany, has invented and patented a novel means for adjusting the release levels of safety bindings. The new mechanism permits a technician in a ski shop to set a basic release level, while it still allows a skier to make a limited adjustment to suit his or her own particular skiing ability and style. Canadian patent number 931,180 was granted on July 31, 1973.

FIREPLACE HEAT EXCHANGER

A recent invention of Henry C. Englert of Blaine, Washington, deserves attention in times of possible home heating fuel shortages.

Mr. Englert's novel heat-exchanger could replace conventional fireplace grate without requiring any alteration of the fireplace itself. The unit consists of a hollow grate, on which a fire may be lit, and hollow heat-exchanger fins which connect to the grate and extend outward over the fire. The exchanger draws cool air from the room, heats the air and ejects the heated air back into the room, so increasing the effectiveness of the fireplace. Canadian patent number 933,827 was granted on September 18, 1973.

ARCTIC OIL AND NATURAL GAS PIPE LINE

The present oil crisis focuses attention on Vancouver inventor Joseph T. Sparling's system to transport oil and natural gas by an underground pipe line which uses a very cold liquid natural gas line below an oil line to keep the ground along the pipe line right-of-way permanently frozen. This system, he claims, avoids the serious danger of collapse of an arctic pipe line as a result of melting and the instability of the frozen tundra over which such a line must run. Canadian patent 935,735 was granted on October 23, 1973.

Fish and Game elects new executive

Joe Bernard, chairman of the Edmonton Fish and Game Range Committee, was the guest of the St. Albert Association last night, to describe the rules of the range and facilities provided for range card holders.

Plans are underway for the very popular game dinner, an annual event and Adrian Gamache is in charge of gathering up meat, fish and fowl. Members donations help contribute to the success of the dinner each year.

Election held recently show the following members serving for 1974:

Mac Anderson, president; Walter Frank, 1st vice pres.; Marcel Houle, 2nd vice pres.; Grant Storie, sec. treas.; Dan Ranger, policy; Neil Goeson, membership; Don Hayden, program; Andy Anderson, newsletter; John Ficht, publicity; Carl Sommers, big game; Phil Ficht, bird game; Norm Ross, fish; George Hoag, farmer-hunter relations; Bill Lewis, hunter training; Don Savard, junior conservation; Adrien Gamache, trophies; Dennis Paterson, firearms and Bob Loewen, conservation lottery.

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Bible Society Secretary will be guest speaker at Braeside Church

Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock will be the guest speaker at Braeside Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 13, A Nova Scotian by birth, he is a graduate in Arts and Divinity from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and also is Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) from Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. He served as Associate Minister of First Baptist Church Moncton, N.B., and ministered to Churches in Cape Breton, and in Plaster Rock and Fairville (now part of Saint John) in New Brunswick before becoming District Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society in 1947.

Mr. Wheelock has been District Secretary of the North Alberta District of the Canadian Bible Society in Edmonton since 1964, before that time occupying the similar position in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. His office is in the building with the Canadian Bible Society Bookstore at 10345 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. The Bookstore is a District operation of the Society, profits going into the world work of the Society.

As a member Society of the United Bible Societies, the Canadian Bible Society is an important unit in making the Bible available and distributing it widely to about 80 per cent of the world's population. All scriptures supplied to Asia, Africa and Latin America have to be heavily subsidized. Few indeed would be able to pay the bare cost of production. As a result about 95 per cent of all Scriptures distributed in these widespread areas are funded with the work of the United Bible Societies.

World distribution of Scriptures by the United Bible Societies in 1972 totalled more than 218 million copies in 150 countries, an increase of 47 million over the year before, but still inadequate. Scripture translation is now involving the United Bible Societies in some 600 different language projects. A staff of trained consultants are now available to meet with the translators in direct consultation relative to their many problems, and Scriptures appeared in a new language for the first time on



Mr. E. M. B. Wheelock, secretary of the North Alberta District Canadian Bible Society.

an average of every nine days during 1972. Scriptures are now in 1,500 languages, of which 255 have the whole Bible and a further 346 a whole New Testament. A further 899 languages have at least a Gospel or other whole book of the Bible.

A most interesting new development in Bible Society work is the production of Scripture Selections especially designed for New Readers. It is reported that a million more people learn to read every five days, but that due to the great lack of material on the level they can use to test out and improve their reading ability, more than half of them in some countries revert back to functional illiteracy.

This situation has long been keenly felt, and has been cited by every UNESCO conference on literacy as the major block in keeping those who have been taught the principles of reading from actually doing so. The Bible Society linguistic people have researched the matter, tested their results

in limited programs, and the attractive leaflets of Scripture Selections now being produced will fill a widespread need.

Scripture Selection leaflets for new literates are being produced on five levels, which is an ascending scale of complexity will lead the new reader from where he is barely able to read anything up to where he can read normal literature in his own language. These are now in 98 languages, and will not only help "new readers to become true readers," but will bring the great truths of the Bible to the receptive minds of millions as the first thing they are able to read.

The North Alberta District has set as its objective in 1974 to raise a special fund of \$10,000 to produce and distribute 360,000 Scripture Selections and 10,000 Scripture Portions (Gospels) among new readers in the West. Contributions to this fund will be gratefully acknowledged, and should be specified as for this particular purpose.

The work of the Bible Societies is indigenous to the countries concerned, and is supported financially as much as possible by Christians there as well as being administered by them through appointed representatives serving on Boards and Committees. It is basic to the work and ministry of the Churches and vital to the task of making Christ known to all men in all lands.

A very warm and cordial welcome is extended to all to come to hear Mr. Wheelock and to share in the inspiration and blessing of this Service of Christian Worship. The Service will begin at 11 a.m.



Boys and girls in the morning class of Mrs. Schoen at St. Albert Creative School put on a Christmas program for their parents and friends. There was a tremendous turnout of parents this year at each of the four programs put on by the youngsters. Santa, in the person of Mr. Graham Beeby visited the parties with gifts and coffee and cookies were served. There are 70 five year olds in the kindergarten and 20 four year olds in the nursery class in the School, held in the Arts Centre in Sturgeon district.

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Appaloosa program for young people

NAMAO NEWS

The Canadian Appaloosa Youth Program started last year has required many hours of time and effort. Indeed the Appaloosa Horse Club of Canada (APHCC) went all out in starting the Canadian National Appaloosa Youth program, and suggested four basic ideas:

Each regional assist Youth members in their clubs so that Junior Clubs can be set up.

Junior clubs elect junior representatives and that youth correspondents submit news to the National Club magazine.

The National magazine would provide pages strictly for the youth. The APHCC also supply, free of charge, "Youth Activity" ribbons. Of course, "The Regional Youth Award" trophy, is also donated to outstanding youth members by the APHCC.

Through much support and interest the youth program was finally formed with Mr.



Love of Appaloosas begins at a tender age.

Larry Hill of Ontario being the youth representative. Much work has, and still is, being put into the project. Is it not true that in order for a worthwhile project to become successful, countless hours have to be put into it? After all, if something is done wishy-washy then it can only turn out the same way. However, not only should the National be congratulated, but also the Regionals and youth members that put in many hours too.

Throughout 1973, Regional Appaloosa Youth Clubs sprouted up all over the country, indicating that the youth are interested! Some of the different events sponsored by young members were - hayrides, gymkhanas, tack cleaning days, Appaloosa booths, clinics, horsemanship lessons and some fund raising projects.

The youth also did well in supporting the National magazine, not only by sub-

mitting youth reports, but drawings as well.

Appaloosa All-Youth shows have also been held, proving successful. Appaloosa youth classes are also featured in Regional shows and at the National. There are always plenty of entries, and a good variety of events for everyone.

The 1973 National High Point Youths were as follows: High Point Youth - 11 years and under - Shelly Franklin; High Point Youth - 12 years - 14 years - Lori Tyerina; High Point Youth - 15 years-17 years - Wendy Stroniki.

Then there was the Youth

Decal Contest, which was held in May. The contest involved the designing of youth decals for Canada.

Winner: Danny Simpson, 12911 - 109 Ave., Surry, B.C., 2nd Place: Bonnie Jacobs, General Delivery, Morinville, Alta., 3rd Place Mark Fisher, 25215 - 32nd Ave., Aldergrove, B.C.

To state the actual interest that was shown in the Decal Contest it would be hard to explain, but Mr. Larry Hill summed it up quite well. "There were so many entries that judging for the winner was hard. But like in every horse show, there has to be a first place and so on."

The decal contest, plus the other activities held by the youth clearly indicate that these young people will be Canada's top Appaloosa contestants of tomorrow. No doubt their interest and future revolves around the Appaloosa Horse.

For further information on the newly formed Youth Club in the Edmonton area, please contact - Mrs. Carol Underwood, R.R. #2, Ardrossan, Alberta, or Youth Representative: Miss Karen Lobb, 14515 - 63 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

By Norma Crozier

Namoo School and Community League are offering winter classes in - karate, keep-fit, physical culture and beginner's yoga, painting, basic stretch and sew and junior badminton. Registration - January 12, 2 - 4 p.m. Namoo School Auditorium. Come and meet the instructors. Classes without a minimum registration of 10 people will be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson and children are back home after spending a two week Christmas holiday in Toronto with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

Get well wishes of the district go to Mrs. Cyrus Gibson who is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital recovering from injuries she suffered in a car accident last week.

An enthusiastic crowd of 200 enjoyed the New Year's Eve dance held in Namoo School Auditorium. After dancing to the Gay Notes the ladies of the community league served a delicious supper.

On Sunday, Dec. 16 the Namoo 4H Light Horse Club held their Christmas party which consisted of skating and skidooing at the school. After getting cold everyone moved over to the hall to warm up and enjoy hot Kentucky Fried Chicken.

On Sunday, January 6 a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Horricks in honor of Mr. Glen Samis who celebrated his 75th birthday. We all wish him many more happy birthdays.

Namoo United Church will hold its annual congregational dinner and meeting after the service on January 20. Everybody welcome.

Legal Open Bonspiel

Those wishing to enter teams in the Legal Open Curling Bonspiel should have their names in by January 13 1974. Phone 598-3890, 598-2429 or 598-3815.

Night curling except for Saturday and Sunday.

LEGAL

By Lucienne Montpetit

Mr. and Mrs. Real Auger are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Doris to George Bauwens son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bauwens from Morinville. Congratulations to the happy couple.

The parish council wish to thank all those who supported them at the weekly bingos. At the last bingo the draw was made for the raffle. The first prize (a doll dressed with \$50) was won by Georges Montpetit,

Sister M. M. Cote from Edmonton won the radio and the lamp went to Mr. Oulmet from St. Albert.

The bingos will start again on January 13 at 8 p.m. Community Hall with a \$45 jackpot. Proceeds for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Souloire from Winnipeg spent the festive season with Mr. and Mrs. Rene Georget and visiting with friends and relatives in the district.

The blessing of the children born in 1973 will be held at the Church on Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. All parents and godparents are invited to have coffee at the rectory after the ceremony.

Dolores Letourneau, Dean Maurier and Lise Charrois are back home recovering after spending sometime in the Sturgeon General Hos-

pital.

A warm and hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blodeau and family who moved in their new home

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Large modern elevator opens in Morinville

An estimated 150 people visited the new large-capacity Alberta Wheat Pool elevator during Open House held Saturday on the occasion of the opening of the new facility.

Formal ceremonies were held off at 2 p.m. with the invocation, very fittingly done by the Rev. Georges H. Primeau, pastor of St. Jean Baptiste Church. Mr. Paul Montpetit, delegate for District 607, had the honour of cutting the ribbon and declaring the plant open.

Other speakers included Mr. Ray Gibeault, president of the Morinville Board of Trade, M.L.A. Ernie Jamison who brought greetings from the Provincial Government, John Petersen, division superintendent for Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary and manager of the new plant, and Mr. Ralph Gaetz. Mr. Gaetz and his assistant, Mr. Jim Riuter will handle the new elevator,

along with the other pool elevator in Morinville for the time being. About 12 neighboring managers attended the open house celebrations.

Capacity of the plant is 170,000 bushels and the elevator is capable of handling over one million bushels of grain in a year, given the availability of the necessary box car units. (Elevator capacity is 60,000 bushels and the annex portion capacity is 110,000).

It is the only one of its kind in the region and one of three of comparable size by Alberta Wheat Pool. The others, which are not as modern, are located in Dawson Creek, B.C. and Fort St. John.

Morinville was selected as the best site available in an area where deliveries could reach over a million bushels, having also a 10-car spot on a main rail line, to meet the railways require-

ments for economic handling. "The Wheat Pool was looking at the long term situation," said Mr. Tom Knight, spokesman. They are also looking at feed grains and hope to get into the 'pony oats' market at the Morinville plant.

A objective of the plant was to get the volume needed to make the operation profitable given today's high level of handling charges," said Mr. Knight. "For some elevators these charges reach 27¢ per bushel for a 60,000 volume. The goal with the new plant is to get down to five or six cents, but the volume is needed."

Under the 'double leg' design the Morinville elevator can operation the receiving leg and the shipping leg independently, so that the Agent may turn grain or ship grain at the same time that he is receiving grain. This ability provides for a considerable time saving.

With a handling capacity of four to five thousand bushels per hour, the new elevator is two to three times as fast as the average. There are a total of 56 bins, fully hoppers with capacity varying from 550 to 3,570 bushels. Receiving scale on a 40 ft. by 10 ft. platform has a 50-ton capacity.

Automated features at the elevator include top conveyers for annex portions. The automated elevator has top conveyers for annex portions with binatrol units which sound an alarm as soon as an annex bin fills up, and a control unit in workfloor area which indicates which motor units in the elevator are working properly.

Enclosed distributors are used at the top of the elevator. The receiving leg has a 32-outlet distributor, so that it can reach every elevator bin. It also feeds top annex conveyers by switching a three way valve.



Mr. Paul Montpetit, Alberta Wheat Pool delegate for District 607, cut the ribbon and officially declared the new elevator in Morinville open on Saturday, January 5.

Legal Parish Council To Hold Elections

Three adult members of the Parish Council have three year terms expiring in January 1974: Richard Dechamplain, Anita Maurier and Frank Laberge.

Two youth representatives have one year terms expiring: Ben Van de Walle and Louise Coulombe.

Nominations for the above five vacancies can be submitted in writing to the nominating committee which consists of Anita Maurier and August Coursoaux before the annual meeting on Jan. 21 1974. Two signatures are

required. Nominations from the floor at the annual meeting will also be accepted.

Two members have terms expiring on the Liturgical committee in January 1974. Nominations for these positions should be given to the existing Liturgical committee. This proposed slate of nominees will then be given to the Parish Council Nominating Committee and this, along with nominations from the General Assembly floor, will be used for elections.

Current Parish Council members are: Richard Dechamplain, Frank Laberge, Anita Maurier, Patrick Mahe, Richard Montpetit, Raymond Tremblay, George L'Heureux, Jeanne Maurier, August Coursoaux, Leo Charrois, Ben Van de Walle, Louise Coulombe, Sister Blanche (appointed), Paulette Cloutier (appointed). Diocesan representatives: Anita Maurier, Margo Montpetit.

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Sports

Travis Patrick scored five goals to lead the Calahoo Canucks to a 8-0 win over Spruce Grove in pee wee action last weekend. Donnie Fowler, Bronco Letendre and Lorne Labonte scored the others. Grant Serube was in goal for the shutout and is becoming an excellent netminder.

The Calahoo Oldtimers will play an exhibition game Sunday night in St. Albert against the St. Albert Tornados.

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Dated this 31st day of December, 1973.

Earl J. Yeo,
Municipal-Secretary or City Assessor.

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

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Dated this 28th day of December, 1973.

Alphonse Nobert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1974

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for the month of January, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within the month of January, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1973.

Jean Chubb,
Municipal Secretary.



Mr. Clayton Crozier of Nampa was elected by acclamation on Thursday, January 3rd, to fill the vacancy on M.D. Council left by the death of Mr. Reg Crozier.

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Date: Dec. 27, 1973.

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MORINVILLE AND DISTRICT

By Flo McGinnis

With all the snow and wind that we have been having we are pretty lucky that our streets and lanes aren't in worse shape than they are. Good weather for skis and snowmobiles, but not so hot for walking to school.

LADIES - are you interested in losing some of the weight that you gained over the holidays? Are you interested in playing badminton, volleyball or basketball with other women your age? Both are possible if you register in the "Keep Fit" class, Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cunningham School (just south of the arena). The program will consist of various 'keep fit' exercises with the latter part of the class devoted to games. You need not know how to play the sports, they will be organized for your pure enjoyment and not for skill. Classes will begin on Jan. 14, will be held from 7:30 - 9:30 each Monday, and will run for eight weeks, ending March 4. This year the registration fee is \$3 and the classes will be limited to 15 women per group. However if there is sufficient response, two or three classes will be provided. If you have any questions please phone Carol Wojtkiw at 256-3427 after 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ringrose are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Carolyn, to Mr. Serge Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tremblay of Chicoutimi, Quebec. Congratulations Carolyn.

Games night at the Legion will be Saturday, January 12, and the usual good turnout is hoped for. Another venture that is headed up by the Legion members this year is the curling activity. There has been good response to their call for "Natural Ice" curlers and it is reported that the ice should be going in shortly. So there will be curling in Morinville this season.

The community enjoyed the carolers that went through the streets (most of them) on Dec. 23. Led by Bob Ringrose the 30 or so people who participated sang along to the accompaniment of young Eddie Bulger, and thoroughly enjoyed the ride. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaetz treated the group to hot drinks etc., and for this hospitality the Legion members and all those in the caroling group wish to ex-

tend their appreciation.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Robinson on Tuesday, January 15 commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Any ladies new to the town are most welcome to attend. For further information please call Jean Robinson at 256-3153.

The Lions Club Birthday Calendars are out and by all reports this seems to be one of the nicest ideas anyone has seen yet! We have heard that there are a few errors, but this is bound to happen in a large venture such as this. A big congratulations should go out to all the members of the club that worked on this project, and a special thanks from me. It helps bring our community together.

A night that you might

like to set aside is Saturday, February 9th. This is the date set for the annual wine and cheese party.

A very nice surprise came the other day when Jo and Lou Calder announced that their daughter Dolores (Dolly to us) became engaged over the Christmas season. Dolly has a beautiful sparkler from Albert Brochu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Brochu of St. Albert. Congratulations!

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Helmut Entrup, the Farmers Advocate for Alberta, and newly appointed chairman of the committee of the Livestock Disaster and Predator Loss Indemnity Program, has announced the details of the program. It is to be retroactive to January 1, 1972 and will compensate farmers for livestock losses resulting from an "act of God category", or from predator activity. Losses resulting from disease, negligence or those which could have been avoided through the purchase of adequate insurance will not be covered. In Edmonton, the Farmers Advocate's office is located on the 11th floor, Agriculture Building.

Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Holy Trinity Anglican Church will hold their annual congregational meeting on Sunday, January 20, following the regular service at 9 a.m.

Congratulations to Dave and Glenna (nee Chubb) on the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. on January 4, 1974. Proud grandparents are Jean Chubb and Elmer and Anne Brennan.

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club held a judging and tour day, Dec. 23, 1973. The day began at 10 a.m. at Mr. Ray Rigney's farm, with members judging feeder and mar-

ket steer classes. Mr. Donald Rigney gave a talk on what to look for when judging beef animals. Mr. John Harms, from the Spruce Grove Beef Club, discussed our placings and marked our judging cards. Mr. Rick Milligan demonstrated showmanship and grooming. Miss Barbara Smith, from the department of Culture, Youth and Recreation talked to the club about public speaking. The members then adjourned to Mr. Rigney's garage for Ferbey-stew. Finally we toured to every members' place to see their steers. On behalf of all members in the Bon Accord Club, I would like to thank all those people who helped to make our judging and tour a day of success. This report was submitted by Marsha Rigney.

\$70 and 54 numbers. No one was able to cash in on the \$25 for a bingo in seven or less numbers. One thing for sure, if you're not there you never will.

Bon Accord bantams and midgets continue their winning ways. Bantams copped off wins over Legal and Gibbons on Saturday and Sunday and tied a make-up game with Morinville Lions on Thursday. Midgets dropped two games to Legal in early league games but since then have won over Morinville, Riviere Qui Barre and Gibbons. Senior Wildcats dropped a game to Morinville and won over Gibbons on Friday, January 4 and Sunday, January 6.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance for Sam and Betty Quintal will be held Friday night in the Riviere Qui Barre school auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Sam and Betty's mobile home burned to the ground early on New Year's day and all belongings were lost. Natalie and Louis D'Hoedt of the Country Sound are donating their fine band. Lunch and refreshments will be served and all proceeds will go to the unfortunate couple.

Horse Hill

By Peggy Wenzel

Monday, January 14th is registration night for Winter Courses and registrations will be taken from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for Hunter Training, Pottery and Sewing (pattern drafting for slacks). The meeting will be held in the new facility at Horse Hill School.

Anyone interested in Adult Volleyball may register that evening as well, or if unable to attend, you may telephone and register with Elaine Hood at 799-7401 or Peggy Wenzel at 799-5783.

The Bon Accord 4H Light Horse Club went carolling in the village of Bon Accord on Dec. 22. Mr. Woywitka and Mr. Gibson's teams were pulling the sleighs. Mrs. Norma Bunnell was a great help in leading the carollers. After an afternoon of carolling, the club enjoyed a werner roast at the Bon Accord school. A special thank you is extended to Mrs. Mary-jane Brown, who made hot chocolate for the group. The club wish to thank the Gibsons and Woywikas for providing the transportation. This report was submitted by club reporter Kim Pawluk. The Bingo jackpot continues to grow and is now

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Environment conference draws noted speakers

Topics ranging from the prediction of limits to growth to environmental law will be discussed at the second international conference on "Man and His Environment" in Banff, May 19 - 22, 1974.

M. A. Crowe of the National Energy Board will address the first session of the conference on "Energy in Canada as a Natural Resource."

At session 5, which will focus on social, economic and ethical issues, Joseph Sax, professor of law at the University of Michigan, will discuss environmental law with emphasis on managing the environment.

A participant in the "Limits to Growth" exercise at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jay Anderson of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, will speak on modelling of world dynamics and the prediction of limits to growth. His talk will be part of two sessions devoted to man and the technological world.

Pioneer developer of mathematical modeling for weather forecasting, R. S. Scorer, professor of theore-

tical mechanics at Imperial College of Science and Technology in England, will speak on meteorology and pollution.

Dr. Gordon Hodgson, chairman of the "Man and His Environment" program committee and director of The University of Calgary Environmental Sciences Centre, predicted that more than 400 scientists, industrialists, politicians and planners from around the world would be drawn to the second conference.

Each of the five conference sessions will be restricted to three invited speakers in order to provide ample time for discussion

of each paper, noted Dr. Hodgson. Planners for the conference are aiming at a "truly international and interdisciplinary meeting" for an interchange of ideas on the present and future problems of the environment, he said.

Participation in the conference is open to everyone deeply concerned with man's position in his total environment -- industrial, urban and natural.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the conference chairman, Dr. M. F. Mottadi, Chemical Engineering Department The University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta.



A group of students from Paul Kane High enjoyed a pre-Christmas evening of carolling and are welcomed here by Megan O'Hara. The group visited a number of homes in the Braesside-Forest Lawn area.

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